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Hodgson re-elected in huge sweep

*PC incumbent wins every poll
in Haliburton-Victoria*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Progressive Conservative incumbent MPP Chris Hodgson cruised to a massive victory in Haliburton-Victoria Thursday night, leaving his nearest opponent close to 19,000 votes behind in his wake.

The Haliburton native captured almost 70 per cent of the ballots cast in the riding, racking up 25,096 votes to Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae's 6,207.

NDP candidate Cathy Vainio from Emily Township was a close third with 4,146 votes.

Even Hodgson, who first gained his seat by a narrow margin over McCrae in a March 1994 by-election, seemed amazed by his own popularity as the Tory tide washed over the province.

"It's really humbling that people want me to be their representative," he said, watching the numbers go up on the wall at the Olympia Restaurant in Lindsay on Thursday night. "You always feel confident, but you're never quite sure how it's going to turn out though. It's great."

Not only did he win at every polling station in his home county of Haliburton, but also at every poll in Victoria County, including McCrae's home territory of Ops.

In Haliburton County, Hodgson took 3,257 of 4,533 votes for a huge 72 per cent of the ballots cast.

McCrae trailed far behind with only 605 votes or about 14 per cent.

Vainio, who did not gain a great deal of public favour after

coming up short on her knowledge of local issues at a recent all-candidates meeting, placed just behind McCrae with 548 votes.

Hodgson said the huge support he has received from the electorate gives him a clear message that people are demanding change.

"I've dealt with thousands of constituency complaints in the last year and a couple months and I knew the public was fed up with the direction the province was going and they wanted real change," he says. "Our platform is the only one to address that because we listened in opposition to what the people were saying."

Right from the beginning of the night the mood at the packed restaurant was boisterous and loud as it became obvious the electorate was giving Hodgson an overwhelming vote of confidence.

As each new tally was announced and written on the board, the crowd of more than 200 broke into cheers.

"Have we lost one yet?" announcer Lorne Chester repeatedly asked to a raucous response of "No" from the crowd.

The largest burst of applause, whistles and yells came when the advanced polls were announced in Hodgson's home town of Haliburton.

Hodgson garnered a whopping 410 votes out of 505 ballots cast, nearly eight times the 54 votes McCrae received.

He also won by a large margin in Minden where he captured 243 of the 339 votes, while only 50 voters gave their support to

"I knew the public was fed up with the direction the province was going and they wanted new change," says riding's returning MPP



PUPPY LOVE: Doozer the Bassett Hound gives his owner, 12-year-old Doug Fielding, a friendly greeting at Saturday's lob ball tournament in West Guilford. Luckily, Doozer didn't give the same wet welcome to the players of the six teams who raised \$1,300 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. (See page 15.)

Friends of Bark Lake launch takeover bid to save camp

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Friends of Bark Lake want to become more than just friends with the soon-to-be closed leadership training centre.

They want to own it.

The alumni association has submitted a formal proposal to the provincial government's real estate arm to acquire the Irondale facility, which has been put up for sale and will be shut down on August 31.

"Our proposal has just gone into the Ontario

Realty Corporation and we're hoping to hear from them within the next 10 days," the association's president said Tuesday.

John McCutcheon says the group wants to maintain the existing leadership training programs offered at the facility, which are targeted primarily at youths, but aim them at a broader audience to attract people from across the country.

The association is also proposing to add a corporate training centre to offer leadership programs for those in the world of business.

"We have made a commitment to keep as many

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Local mail beats pony express for swift card delivery

Forget all the bad things you've heard about Canada Post. The women at the Haliburton Post Office surely set a record for speedy delivery of the mail last weekend. On Saturday morning, Karen Dunsmore dropped by the post office to mail a card to Dorothy Way of Haliburton. Fifteen minutes later (yes, that's minutes), Mrs. Dunsmore was shopping at Colour Your World in Haliburton. Who should walk

in but Mrs. Way, who immediately thanked Mrs. Dunsmore for the wonderful card she had just received from Mrs. Dunsmore....

Congratulations to Richard Hope of Minden, who was one of 12 winners in the Toronto Star Wheels/Pontiac Challenge. There were almost 1,500 entries from people who had to answer

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

10 tough questions about cars. Among the prizes Mr. Hope receives is a one-day driving course at the Shannonville Motorsport Park facility.

The Five Counties Children's Centre Foundation is pleased to announce that Suzette White has been appointed as chairperson of the 1995-96 Board of Trustees. The Foundation wishes to acknowledge the contribution of the past chairman, Gord Fallen, who provided quality leadership.

Make sure you don't eat lunch on June 24 because you'll want to leave plenty of room for the St. Peter's Church Strawberry Dinner. There are two sittings, one at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are

available by calling 754-4428 or 754-2216. By the way, the church raised \$210 for its outreach program during the recent slide presentation on Canada's northern beauty with Bob Davis.

Mark July 4 on your calendar. Once again, the Haliburton Legion is sponsoring the annual blood donors clinic. It's the only opportunity county residents have to help make sure the country's hospitals are well-supplied with this life-saving resource.

There are a lot of existing changes planned for the '95 Bluegrass Festival at Glebe Park in Haliburton. First off, the date's been changed from August to July - that's July 21, 22 and 23. As well, the Friday night concerts are devoted to country music fans. There will be four country bands, including the county's own Kidd Kountry.

Paul Charron sent us his pet smile of the week: My aunt's friend told her about a conversation she had overheard between a couple at the grocery store. They were taking a trip with their dog and were looking at pet supplies to bring along. After scrutinizing some canned food, the wife said to the husband "Let's not take the dog this

time." "We can't do that," snapped the man. "I already told him he could go."

The old Town Hall in Bancroft is being renovated - just in time to once again host live theatre, music and other events in style and comfort. The building, which was used by travelling Chataquas in the '20s and '30s, is being restored thanks to the Algonquin Arts Council, the Bancroft Theatre Guild and Jobs Ontario. As much as possible, the new space will reflect the style and look of the early 1920s, but there are the modern conveniences of a heating and air conditioning system. This year's season includes the ambitious musical, "Little Shop of Horrors"; "The Affections of May", a comedy of rural life; and "Nunsense".

From the Echo's X-Files comes this latest UFO sighting: A Redstone Lake cottager reports that while driving north on Hwy. 35 near Carnarvon at about 9:50 p.m. Friday night a bright, white flash appeared suddenly across the sky followed by a blue flame, which soon disappeared. "The whole incident lasted just a few seconds but it couldn't have been a meteor because it wasn't that high and it came across the sky not from above," said the believer. The truth is out there.

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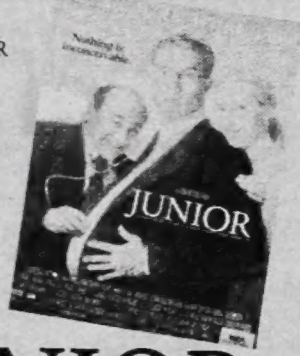
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A little advice from the family...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It won't be listed in any official directory, but Chris Hodgson has a Queen's Park bureau on the north end of Haliburton Lake.

Linked together by a sand beach is a string of cottages and homes all owned by the children and grandchildren of the late C.W. Hodgson, who was this riding's Conservative Member of Parliament from 1945 to 1963.

Now C.W.'s grandson has won a landslide victory to become this riding's youngest Member of Provincial Parliament.

On Friday, the Echo phoned some members of the "Haliburton Lake bureau" to see if they had any words of advice for the young politician.

"Look after your constituents, that's the only reason you're elected," says Uncle Lou Hodgson, who was Conservative MPP for Scarborough East from 1963 to 1967. "Just do what you can to help the people enjoy the benefits of this country."

Chris's election in the 1994 by-election regained the stronghold the Progressive Conservatives have traditionally had in this riding, including the 12 years when his Uncle Glen Hodgson represented Victoria-Haliburton at Queen's Park.

"I'll tell you the yardstick I always used," says Mr. Hodgson, who was MPP from 1963 to 1975. "You have to always have it at your fingertips — equality for all, special privilege for none. It's the basis of democracy. When a government gets in trouble it's when you convey special privileges on someone or some group."

Glen Hodgson believes the new PC government will go back to the roots of the former PC government: You only spend what you can afford. "Governments got so used to increasing taxes to handle their problems and now you can't do that."

Doug Hodgson never followed his family's political footsteps — he eventually became the director of education for Haliburton County, however — but he did accompany his father, Clayton, on many political campaigns. Asked if he has any advice for his 33-year-old son, Mr. Hodgson says he should continue doing exactly what he has since winning last year's by-election.

"Just do your best and always tell the truth. Work with others. We live in a democracy and we must have consensus. If we constantly quarrel, nothing will get accomplished," Doug Hodgson says.

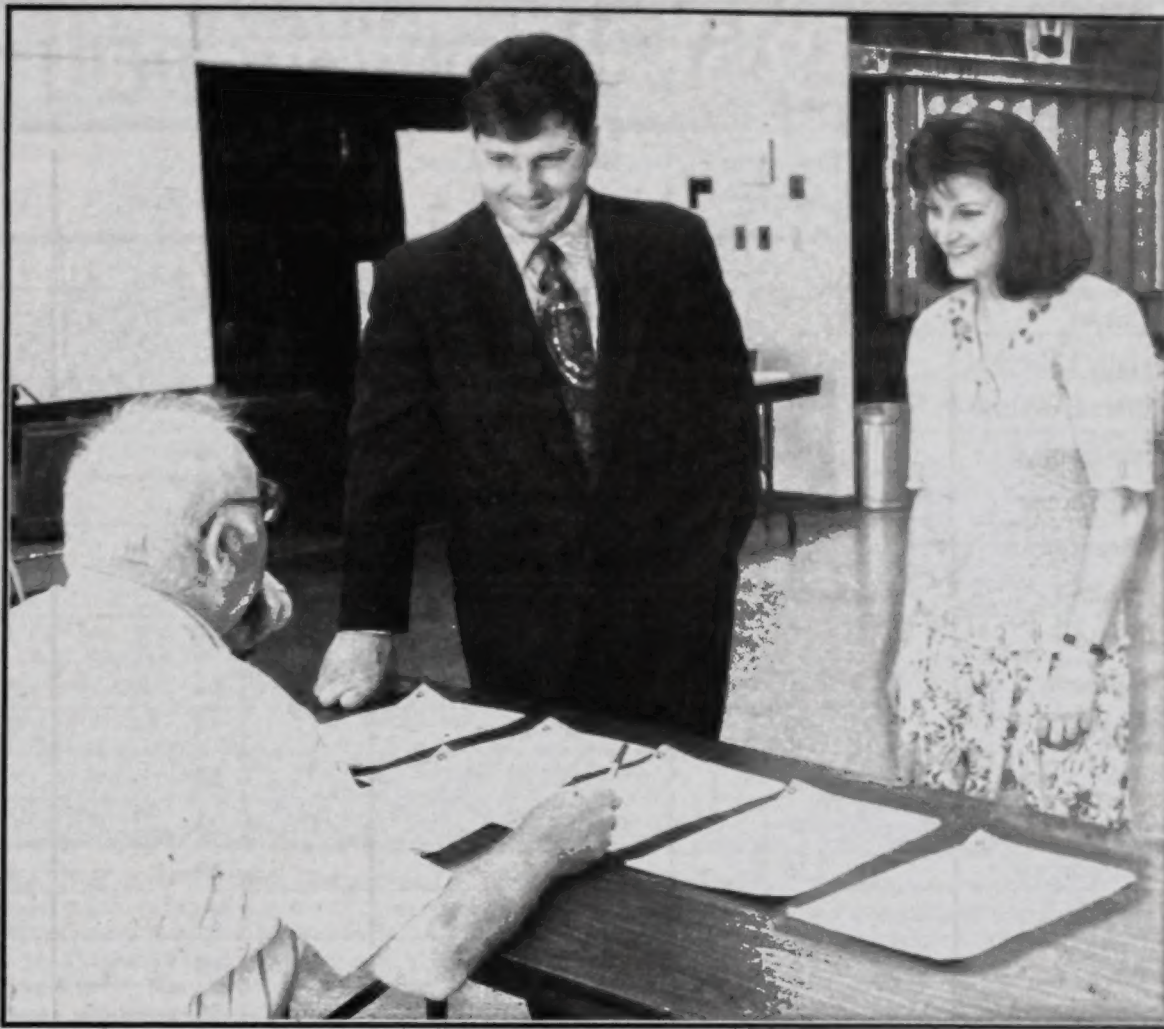
Family biases aside, Mr. Hodgson believes his son will be a good representative for the riding. "I think he works awfully hard and he's genuinely interested in people."

"He's honest and believable," says Chris's mother Barbara, who drove down to Lindsay on Thursday night to enjoy the exciting end to a busy campaign. (She says she treated her "Chris" button the same way she does American Express — "I don't leave home without it.")

Asked to describe why she thinks her son will be a good MPP, she says "Chris doesn't make rash decisions — he never has. He just keeps saying he'll do the best he can and some things just aren't possible. I had many people tell me they can really trust him, and that's why he's a breath of fresh air."

The Hodgsons knew their son was going to do well when they couldn't keep up with the demand for lawn signs. Now they're hoping that media reports of a possible cabinet position will be true.

Whatever the case, there will be a strong contingent from the Haliburton Lake bureau who will leave their sandy beach and travel to Queen's Park on June 26 to watch Chris Hodgson become the family's latest contribution to Canadian politics.



X FOR HODGSON: With all the excitement of election day, MPP Chris Hodgson and his wife Marie forgot to bring their enumeration cards to the polling station at the Haliburton Legion. Local Conservative Joe Iles had no trouble telling them what booth to go to, and it probably wasn't a secret about who the young Haliburton couple would vote for.

Hodgson "humbled" by overwhelming support

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The word "humbling" played a large part in Chris Hodgson's vocabulary Thursday night.

Aside from saying thank you to people congratulating him on his landslide victory as MPP for Haliburton-Victoria, "humbling" was probably the word that most often passed Hodgson's lips on election night.

The Haliburton native had a strong feeling he and the Tories were going to win over discontented voters in the provincial election, but he had no idea of the massive scale of the sweep.

"It's humbling," he said for the first of many times early on into the evening as it became evident he would be re-elected. "You don't expect it to be this great of a victory."

Not only did the Progressive Conservatives gain a powerful majority government with 82 of the Legislature's 130 seats, but Hodgson won at every single polling station in the large riding.

In the March 1994 by-election, the race between the two candidates was much closer, but Hodgson used his popularity in his home county of Haliburton to edge by McCrae with 11,939 votes to her 9,571.

"We sent a message in that last by-election that we wanted real change and tonight the whole

province has caught on to that and we have a chance to implement it," Hodgson said in his brief victory speech.

Asked if the nearly 70 per cent support gives him confidence in the job he has done at Queen's Park, Hodgson was quick in his reply.

"Yes, definitely," he said. "This is a clear mandate to implement our program. And no matter what capacity Mike Harris wants me to serve, I'm looking forward to representing the people of Haliburton-Victoria."

According to some, Harris is touting Hodgson for one of about 20 cabinet seats. *The Toronto Star* says Hodgson, who served as the Tories' natural resources critic, is being eyed for a possible senior post, such as environment minister.

But Hodgson is not convinced by those predictions.

"Unfortunately for me, *The Toronto Star* doesn't pick the cabinet. It's up to Mike Harris and whatever position he chooses for me, I'll be happy to be part of the team to make our area better."

Before he left the crush of the crowd at the Olympia for a victory party at home, Hodgson expressed his gratitude to his many supporters once again. And again he was humbled.

"It's totally humbling that we are going to sweep the province and the result here in Victoria-Haliburton is remarkable," he said.

McCrae vows to come back... again

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Once again, Sharon McCrae has vowed she will be back.

This time, however, she will have to wait a much longer time.

Following her upset defeat in Haliburton-Victoria's March 1994 by-election, the Liberal candidate said she would return to vie for MPP Chris Hodgson's seat in the provincial election.

On Thursday night, about 14 months later, she kept her promise, but was dealt a crushing defeat.

In a brief concession speech, McCrae said, "I wanted to congratulate Chris. You've done a great job and we'll see you again in four years."

Newly elected Progressive Conservative Premier Mike Harris actually has up to five years before he has to call the next provincial election, so McCrae may have an additional year to wait.

Asked later if she was serious about her promise, McCrae said, "Well, certainly the Liberal association will have to go through the nomination process in another three and a half or four years

and I'll have to make a decision at that stage."

In the meantime, the former two-time warden of Victoria County and resident of Ops plans to volunteer her time working for community groups.

"There are a lot of organizations that are looking for volunteers and, hopefully, they'll look a little further and we'll be able to join up and I'll be able to continue serving this community," she said.

McCrae, whose platform in part focused on job creation, said she hopes Harris' Tories keep their commitment to creating employment opportunities "because there a lot of young people in this riding that are looking for work and they deserve the dignity of a job."

Shortly after 10 p.m. during her brief visit at Hodgson's PC headquarters, McCrae said she had not yet had time to examine what her massive defeat may tell her about her campaign strategy or the Liberal party's policies.

"My poll-by-poll analysis I will do in the quiet moments after this evening's celebration," she said. "I've got a lot of people who were part of the team that are waiting for me to go back (to the campaign office) and party with them."



During her brief visit to Hodgson's victory headquarters Thursday, Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae talks with Conservative supporter.

'95 Provincial Election						
	Chris Hodgson Conservative	Sharon McCrae Liberal	Cathy Vainio New Democrat	Brad Medd Family Coalition	Brad Bradamore Independent	Charles Olito COR
Oxtongue	63	12	17	1	3	2
Dorset	188	30	33	5	5	0
Halls Lake	113	32	17	0	4	0
West Guilford	250	40	27	0	2	0
Stanhope	161	39	20	0	1	1
Eagle Lake	222	25	29	1	3	0
Carnarvon	198	37	36	2	0	0
Minden	243	50	38	3	5	0
Ingoldsby	177	31	26	4	6	0
Haliburton	410	54	35	1	4	1
Harcourt	121	20	23	1	3	2
Lutterworth	323	71	55	3	5	1
Gelert	79	25	25	0	4	0
Glamorgan	226	39	40	3	9	2
Tory Hill	99	9	27	3	1	1
Wilberforce	34	13	19	1	2	0
Cardiff	171	53	55	6	17	0
Kinmount	79	25	36	0	4	0
TOTAL	3257	605	548	34	79	10

Thursday “a great night for celebrating” for Hodgson supporters

FROM page 1
McCrae.
Shortly after 9 p.m. campaign workers hung a sign congratulating Hodgson on his unofficial victory as he wandered through the room shaking hands his supporters, many of them family and friends who had made the trip from Haliburton.

Close to 10 p.m., when it appeared to many in the room that McCrae was not going to make the trip to the restaurant to congratulate Hodgson, he made his victory speech.
“This is a great night for celebrating,” he told the jubilant audience. “This is truly a great night across the province. But here in Haliburton-Victoria, I want to

say thank you to hundreds of volunteers and all of the people in Haliburton-Victoria who came out and voted for us.”
As many in the room began to file out, McCrae arrived to wish Hodgson well.
“I wanted to congratulate Chris,” she said from the doorway to the room. “You’ve done a great job and we’ll see

you again in four years.”
Hodgson accepted her good-natured challenge and left for a home-town celebration in Haliburton, where several well-wishers and family members, including his wife Marie who stayed at home with their baby daughter, were waiting to welcome their new MPP.

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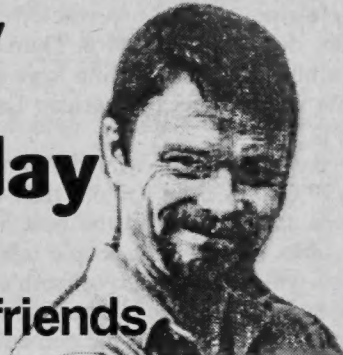
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Shedden glows in rhubarb glory... for now

Could it be a media conspiracy?

The continuing controversy over which community — Haliburton's Eagle Lake or Elgin County's town of Shedden — owns legitimate claim to the title of Ontario's Rhubarb Capital has taken another turn with the publishing of a recent article in Ontario Farming magazine.

The report hypes the town of Shedden's claim to the title, promotes last weekend's Rosy Rhubarb Days and gives only passing mention to Eagle Lake — which the article noted was the first to declare itself Ontario's rhubarb capital in 1992.

Eagle Lake 'Rhubarb Queen' Ruth Still, however, says she wasn't rhubbed the wrong way by the article. "We're not dismayed by the article at all. It wasn't a snub and we're not a farming area as the pioneers proved."

Along with Marj Kennedy, she

drove to Shedden to take part in its rhubarb festival. On Saturday morning, she and John Smith, who first challenged Eagle Lake's claim to the title, were interviewed on Fresh Air, the CBC Radio program which fueled the rivalry between the two rhubarb capitals. Mrs. Still invited Mr. Smith to Eagle Lake's rhubarb festival on July 15 and Fresh Air will hold a pie "bake off" this fall.

The article, written by Ontario Farmer Community Reporter Susan Haldane, suggests that perhaps neither community can justify the title. "If truth be told, of course, neither town has a stranglehold on rhubarb. There's hardly a yard behind a farm or small-town house that doesn't include a patch of the nearly-indestructible stuff."

Haldane goes on to quote Foodland Ontario statistics which estimate that there were roughly 220 acres of forced and outdoor rhubarb grown in the province.



READY FOR TAKE-OFF: Christopher Bishop and Ryan Emmerson of Haliburton were only too happy to get a free airplane ride over Highlands on the weekend. Thanks to the generosity of five local pilots who donated their planes and skills, 92 children took part in the Young Eagles program at Stanhope Airport. Young Eagles, which wants to promote flying to a young audience, offers free flights to children aged 8 to 17. The annual event hopes to have one-million new flying aficionados by the year 2000.

Campers escape injury in early morning fire

Ten young girls at Camp White Pine luckily escaped injury during an early morning fire which destroyed their cabin.

Disaster was averted when one of the girls awoke at 4 a.m. on June 10 and noticed the smoke. She awoke the other nine girls and they were all able to safely leave the cabin.

Seventeen members of the Dysart Volunteer Firefighters Department responded to the call. "It

was only a cabin so it didn't take long to go," says Fire Chief Miles Maughan. "They had controlled the spread of the fire with a portable pump by the time we got there."

The firefighters were at the camp for two hours to make sure there was no further trouble.

Maughan notes that there are no fire alarms in the cabins. "It's just lucky one of the girls woke up," he says.

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MNR announces tender sales for seven parcels of forested land

There will be fewer trees to cut on crown land in the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources area, but at least those trees have good market value.

Under the new five-year management plan, there will be 10% fewer trees offered to loggers. This is to guarantee there will be a sustainable supply of trees for the next decades. Hardwood trees were hard hit by the drought conditions in the 1980s and "we have to balance cutting with growth," says Minden MNR forester Peter Hynard. "We'll try to compensate by bringing the pine cut up to almost 50% of the cut."

All cutting on crown land will be done through a tendering process this year and there are seven areas up for tender

- three just north of Frost Centre. The trees are marked and there are winter roads only

- three other pine sales in Cavendish, near Trappers Inn. There is a complication about snowmobile trails which the MNR is dealing with

- one hardwood stand near Koshlong Lake in Glamorgan

According to the new Crown Forest Sustainability Act, loggers must utilize trees up to a 6.3" top, which is smaller than the previous limit.

Logging on crown land accounts for about one-third of all trees cut in Haliburton County.



The Association for Community Living launched its Flower of Hope fundraising campaign. Executive Director Cheryl Curry, Barry Stromberg, board member Lynne Tate, Dale Jarvis, Haliburton Horticultural Society President Lynn Thompson and daughter Chianne and horticulturalist Mary Packard stand in front of the lillies planted outside of Nancy's Flowers. The horticultural society donated the flowers.

Heavy rains force closure of TSW canal locks

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Last week's downpour in Haliburton raised local lake levels past capacity, which was good news for local cottagers who don't want their docks to be left high and dry this summer, but bad news for people who like to boat in the Trent Severn Waterway.

The high water levels created dangerous boating conditions, prompting last weekend's closure of Trent-Severn Waterway locks from Fenelon Falls to Trenton.

The heavy rainfall filled Haliburton County's 35 reservoir lakes from 101 per cent to some as high as 107 per cent capacity, said Trent Severn Water Control

Engineer Bruce Kitchen.

While the high water levels weren't enough to cause flooding, the locks were closed to allow higher flows in the river sections and as a safety precaution for boaters, said Kitchen.

Navigation buoys have been moved out of position or submerged in water and floating debris has been reported in some waters making boating risky.

"It's unsafe for boating near the locks and the river channels. The flow of the rivers is just too swift and the navigation markers are getting submerged and can't be seen."

Boaters travelling across the current towards the locks would

risk being pushed into the shore or into an open dam.

Yesterday, Kitchen said the locks were expected to be re-opened as of Thursday. "We've still got a surplus level here and the lakes are dropping but not fast enough."

The canal system west of Fenelon Falls remains open to boaters.

While the canal system is often temporary closed during spring snowmelt, the June closure is "unusual," said Kitchen.

No floods were reported as of late last week, but "people are having trouble with the high water and the docks freeing on some lakes," said Kitchen



SYMMETRY IN MOTION... Michael Butz takes a test "ride" past the Haliburton bandshell in the canoe/sailboat he just built for a Toronto couple. The woman wanted a sailboat and the man wanted a canoe, so the Blue Hawk lake craftsman suggested this alternative.

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"Friends" optimistic about bid

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of the existing staff where ever possible," said McCutcheon.

The county, the municipality of Glamorgan, Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce have all lent support.

According to its 23-page proposal, the association hopes to purchase the site for the token fee of \$1 and is seeking \$650,000 in bridge financing from the province to help it cover operating expenses in its first two years.

The association predicts it will be able to reach the "break-even point" part-way through its third year, at which time it would begin to repay the bridge loan.

The Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation

has not yet released an asking price for the leadership centre, said Rob Heming, Bark Lake's general manager.

However, in a letter the Premier's office sends to people who have written the province expressing concern about Bark Lake's closure, Bob Rae says "\$2-million will be gained from the sale of the property."

McCutcheon said the Friends of Bark Lake's board of directors would initially operate the leadership centre until it was up

and running. At that point, a national non-profit organization would be formed to run the facility with a board representing all of the partners involved.

Should the proposal be accepted by the province, he said the leadership centre would likely have to be closed for the coming winter while the group prepares to take over its reins.

McCutcheon has asked the Ontario Realty Corp. for exclusive negotiating rights so that the property is not sold to any

other party while the Friends of Bark Lake is making its pitch.

Chamber president Brian Dean said the Chamber has bowed out as a major player because "it's a conflict of interest with our members."

"Should the Chamber buy into the facility and begin renting it out to conference groups it would put us in conflict with some of our membership."

Dean recently told *The Echo* there was a "major national corporate sponsor" interested in

helping to lift the group's proposal off the ground, but now says there never was such a sponsor.

McCutcheon said he has received positive feedback from the province regarding the proposal. "We're feeling fairly confident about this proposal. A lot of thought went into this."

In late April, the Ministry announced it will be closing Bark Lake's gates as of August 31 because it can no longer afford to pay for its operation.

Norland woman dies in accident

A 66 year-old Norland woman was killed in head-on collision on Hwy. 35 north of Fenelon Falls last Monday.

Joan Calder, of the family-run Calder's Antiques in Norland, was heading north-bound near Bayview Park Drive in a 1992 Lincoln at about 3:50 p.m. when she lost control of the car and crossed into the south-bound lane.

She collided with an oncoming 1990 Dodge van driven by Lindsay resident Clarence Howell, 63.

Both were transported to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay where Calder was pronounced dead. Howell was treated for serious but non life-threatening injuries.

Bicyclist banned

A provincial judge has banned a 23 year-old Minden man from riding his bike for three months for his role in a "bullying situation."

Provincial Judge T. Whetung found Kyle Mann guilty of assault for deliberately striking the victim, also on a bicycle, on the shoulder while passing by him causing the victim to fall off his bike.

Mann was also handed a \$500 fine and sentenced to two years probation.

Name wrong

The name of a Peterborough man, Victor Newton, 68, who broke both legs in a motorcycle accident was incorrect in a previous police brief.

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A grand finale

Generations of students say farewell to retiring music teacher

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Generations of students have learned to love music under the guidance of Bill Gliddon and at Saturday afternoon's retirement tea, they gathered at Victoria Street School to share some of that love with him again.

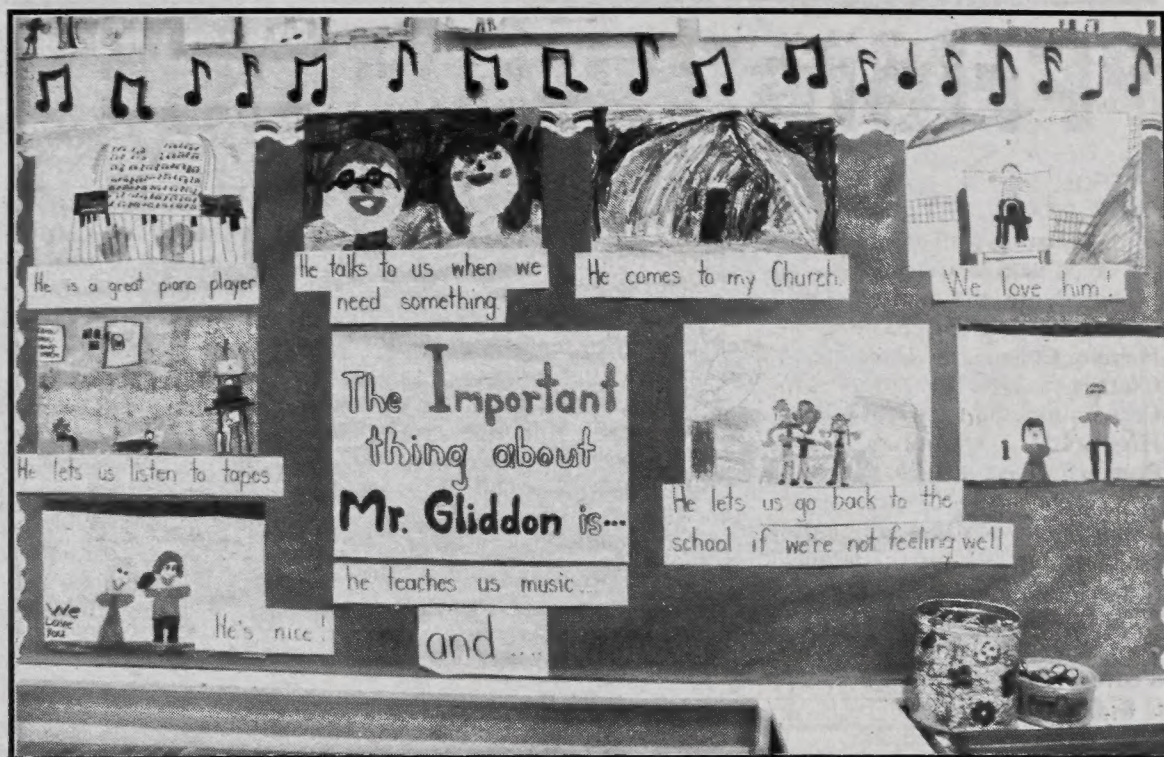
"Kids just take one look at him and love him. There's not a big period of warm-up time," says Ginny Pockett, a former student whose son Josh also learned music with Mr. Gliddon. "He puts people first. He always made the music fit the people."

"He treats the children with respect and listens to what they have to say," says retired VSS

principal Ruth Gorrie. "He cared — he cared about everybody. He just has such a loving heart."

"The kindness comes out," says Karen Dunsmore, who went to high school with Mr. Gliddon. Her mother, Mary Robertson, was the teacher in the classroom where a retirement tea was held in Mr. Gliddon's honour at Victoria Street School on Saturday. (The classroom is also where Mr. Gliddon attended Grade 1 in 1945.) Mrs. Robertson later became one of Mr. Gliddon's students when he taught her how to play the piano when she was in her sixties.

Mrs. Dunsmore is full of admiration for her former classmate, whose sense of humour is



yet another of the attributes she likes so much. "Bill's always been warm and kind and gone beyond what was expected of him," she says.

Earl Cooper was on the Dysart Township School Area Board when it hired Mr. Gliddon 34 years ago. He also sang in Mr. Gliddon's Glee Club at the high school and his children studied music with Mr. Gliddon.

"We knew he was good," Mr. Cooper says of why everyone agreed to hire the young graduate from the University of Toronto's

Faculty of Music. "He had the talent for music but he also had a great philosophy of life, which I think comes from his involvement with the church. He's just a wonderful person."

On Saturday, Grade 1 teacher Toos Reid asked Mr. Gliddon if she could borrow his shoes. In September, she's assuming Mr. Gliddon's job at the school and says she'll need all the help she can get to follow in his footsteps. For several years she's worked with Mr. Gliddon at the school, and she's seen first hand how he can work wonders with children, no matter what their musical abilities.

"He's just so very gentle with

them," says Mrs. Reid. "When he talks to the children, he really talks to them and listens."

Pinned up on the walls of the brightly decorated classrooms were pictures and small stories by the children.

On one wall, the children were asked to complete the following sentence: "In your retirement I think you should..."

"... buy a new car and go into town. I think this is a good idea because people might think your a rock star," Jamie Timbers

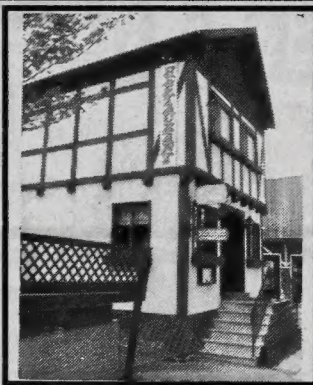
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'His kindness comes out'

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Nicholas Hayes

"... I think that you should buy a bike and ride to my house because you should come and have dinner at my house." Taylor

Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross also had a good suggestion: "We do love volunteers. Any day of the week will be fine."

But after 34 years, she conceded, Mr. Gliddon does deserve a rest.

On behalf of the school, she presented him with a beautiful silk batique painting of Victoria Street School by Mary Wallace.

Mr. Gliddon was born in August 1939, and when his mother, Gladys, took him for his first day of school at Victoria Street School in 1945, it was almost as if he knew he was in his second home. He never looked back and on Saturday, it was his turn to accompany his mother to the school so she could hear all the warm accolades about her son.

In Grade 8, he graduated from VSS and began taking piano lessons with Elda McKnight. In Grade 10, he was among the first students at the new high school (where he would teach from 1968 to 1978). He became famous for the high school's tremendous Glee Club productions, such as *The Mikado* and *Pirates of Penzance*. At the tea,

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson, who was vice-principal and principal of the high school, reminded Mr. Gliddon of some of the production hitches, but at least they could both laugh about them now.)

Mr. Gliddon attended U of T from 1959 to 1961 and after graduation, decided to move back to Haliburton so the local children could also be exposed to such wonderful music. He started giving private lessons at home, and led a dual church life: The first Sunday after 1962, he became the organist at St. George's Anglican Church and at the same time, he was the Sunday School superintendent at the United Church. He is still the beloved organist and choir director at St. George's.

In 1967, he joined the Masonic Lodge and produced, created and directed Twelfth Night Centennial Festival to celebrate Canada's birthday. This combined church, school and community choirs, as well as the high school drama club. The next year, the Glee Club made a recording.

In 1972 he returned to the primary grades, eventually teaching at every school in the county.

Meanwhile, his work as a composer earned him the admiration of local audiences. Particularly moving was his



Bill Gliddon with his mother, Gladys Gliddon.

Requiem for Terry Fox, which raised more than \$2,000 for cancer research and became a very poignant experience for everyone involved. He also wrote *Psalms of Celebration* to dedicate the new wing at St. George's and his songs for children will be sung for many years yet to come.

The community's admiration for Mr. Gliddon was confirmed when he was nominated by Dysart council to receive the Ontario Bicentennial Medal for service in music education. He was named Highlander of the Year in 1992 and received a Canada 125 award from Lieutenant Governor Hal Jackman in 1993.

Sadly, his father Oswald died in 1992, but everyone was extremely pleased to see his mother at Saturday's celebration. (On Friday, teacher's are hosting a special evening for Mr. Gliddon at the Legion.)

On Saturday, the children sang a song Mrs. Reid had written in honour of Mr. Gliddon. The children sang it with gusto and enthusiasm, bringing the music to life, just like Mr. Gliddon had taught them to. Every time one of these children, and one of his thousands of former students, sing a song, they're keeping an important part of their childhood - and Mr. Gliddon's love of music - alive.

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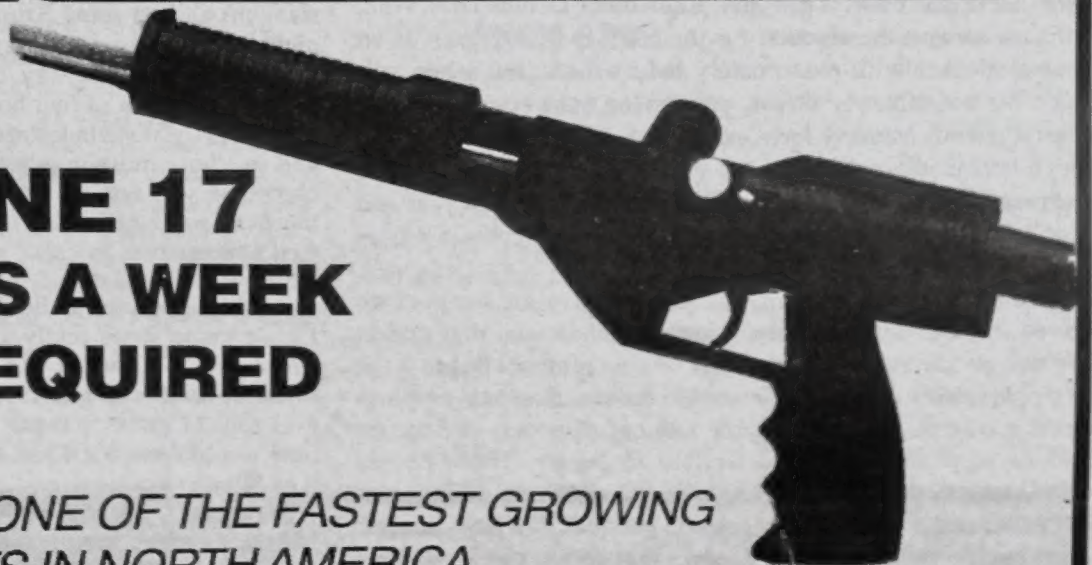
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Editorial

Hodgson gets it right on what people want from their MPP

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Despite the overwhelming support for the Progressive Conservatives in Thursday's election, the people of Ontario are waiting for the new premier, Mike Harris, to take out his prescription pad. Everyone knows the Ontario economy is in poor health, but they want a good whiff of anaesthetic so they can ignore the pain of the cuts. They like the fact that Harris has said he'll get tough on government spending, but are wary about how he'll go about it.

In many people's idea of an ideal world, Thursday's election would have gone like this: Bob Rae, a man many people respect, would be the leader of the Liberals. The Liberals, who would take a softer, kinder approach to spending cuts, would have swept to power with Chris Hodgson as the Liberal candidate.

Many comparisons have been made between Harris's campaign promises and the deep budget cuts in Ralph Klein's Alberta, as well as the move to the right in American politics. The comparisons are not as valid, however, as may first appear. Albertans have always had a stubborn, independent streak, making them more amenable to a province which stresses self-reliance. Americans are intrinsically different than Canadians. They have a deep distrust of government, believing that anything government does, business can do better. Here in Ontario, people might not like government, but they accept it as the lesser of evils. They don't trust that business will be fair to everyone, rich or poor. It's only recently – when the NDP tried to foist its social values on the province – that people said Enough! People aren't turning their backs on the province's less fortunate, or suddenly ditching the values that have bound this country together. They are, however, demanding that government doesn't impoverish the entire province by providing services taxpayers simply can't afford.

Locally, Chris Hodgson benefited from the rising popularity of Harris in the polls, but he won because in the past year he's shown that constituents come first. Remember Dennis Drainville, the man who won the election for the NDP in 1990? He was an eloquent speaker with passionately held beliefs, but when you phoned his constituency office, you got an answering machine. Hodgson attends as many local events as he can, helps people cut through bureaucratic red tape, and writes letters in support of his constituents' concerns. He made no mistakes in the past year and it didn't hurt that he is being touted as a possible cabinet minister.

How else can you explain the overwhelming support he received in Haliburton County, where it's estimated that one in every two people receives some sort of government cheque – the type of paperwork Harris has vowed to reduce. Seasonal employment is a way of life here; a large number of people depend on unemployment insurance and welfare to get by. Those people were all targetted by Harris. However, we also have a large percentage of people who rely on pension cheques and pay cheques. Those people have ample evidence that those cheques don't cover as many expenses as they used to.

Having grown up in a small town, Hodgson is instinctively cautious as politician. He watches what he says very carefully, making sure his foot never gets within a metre of his mouth. He knows that everything he says can easily please one part of the riding while alienating another, and to him, every vote counts. (Or at least it did when he was establishing himself as a provincial politician.) There's no doubt he will be a moderating influence in Mike Harris's Queen's Park. **M.P.**



Checking out the tourists in Algonquin Park.

by Les Feero

Letters to the Editor

A letter from the Netherlands

by Amanda Woods

Dear Haliburton,

Hi! It's me from way over here in the Netherlands. I am still having lots of fun but I miss the hills and lakes of Haliburton County. I suppose that when I'm back in Canada I'll miss the flatness of this land, and the opportunity to bicycle everywhere. This year has gone by really quickly and I can't believe that it is time to come home again. It is just four short weeks away.

I am finally settled in my last host family. I am enjoying myself immensely. I now live on a completely different side of town; in fact, I am living beside the 'voetbal' stadium (the soccer stadium) and on some Saturday nights it can get quite loud with all the supporters. My host father is a director of four homes for mentally disabled children and my host mother is a psychotherapist. I really enjoy living here and I get along really well with my host parents.

School is almost over, but I am still enjoying myself quite a lot. I have made some really good friends this year and it is going to be hard to say goodbye to everyone. I guess I knew this time would come but I just wish it hadn't come quite so early.

During the week of April 30 to May 6, I had my 'mei vakantie'. It was a busy week with activities planned for the 50th anniversary of Holland's liberation. I started the week with a celebration of the Queen Mother's birthday. We hung out our flag and ate orange coloured food, (the royal colour is orange) and we spent the day in town. There was a vry markt, which is much like a combination of a garage sale and a flea

market. I was fun to browse through. It was also a pleasure for me to meet some of the Canadian veterans. I believe there were between 2000 and 4000 Canadians in Leeuwarden. On May 1, there was a parade of decorated Canadians marching through the town. It is amazing to see the support of the Dutch people and I could not get over how much the Dutch thanked their liberators.

On May 2, I travelled to Hoorn to visit with some other exchange students. We went and saw 'Het dagboek van Anne Frank.' It was a play about Anne Frank's diary. It was excellent. On May 5, there was another parade but this one included all

of the old war vehicles. It was a very nice sight and I felt proud to be a Canadian.

Beginning next week I am doing a bit of travelling around Holland and in Belgium. I plan to take in some museums and just enjoy the beauty. After my travel around Holland I will set off for Vaals to begin the Euro tour. I am really looking forward to it.

Until July,

Tot ziens,
Amanda

Amanda Woods is the Minden Rotary Exchange Student. Her family lives in Blairhampton.

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DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

ELLLEN FELT SHE had stumbled onto a secret. She was convinced no one could see her but she was able to see great distances in every direction. Far below her perch, the river rolled and tumbled over rocks and crevices as it made its way to the lake. On the river banks

Ellen saw her cousin sunning by the big rock, unaware that she was being watched.

For two summers now Ellen had adopted the evergreen as her own personal climbing tree. What made it so ideal for climbing was its first branch. This grew straight out from the trunk and was just low enough to the ground for Ellen to be able to wrap both her hands around its girth and pull herself up, her feet scrambling for footholds along the way.

Halfway up the tree she usually stopped. For a minute or

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JUDGE OF THE YEAR: Ingoldsby resident Toni Carr is the recipient of the Eastern Ontario Section's Figure Skating Judge of the Year Award. The 50-year-old medical clinic clerk began judging 13 years ago after her daughter's skating coach suggested she give it a try.

Minden's top judge

Figure skating evaluator honoured

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A figure skating judge's grade is often the subject of tireless debate among armchair evaluators, but few probably realize the complex challenge judges face.

Ingoldsby resident Toni Carr — the recipient of this year's Eastern Ontario Section figure skating Judge of the Year Award — says the task is a difficult one.

While specific standards and criteria are in place for grading, each skater's program varies from the next. The evaluation of a performance, says Carr, is very much in the eye of the beholder.

"It is difficult because the sport is so subjective; it's not cut and dry like running in track and field. So many elements come into it; not only the jumps and spins, but the artistry is considered," Carr explains.

In many cases, interpretation of the music will vary from judge to judge, as will the emphasis placed on specific areas of the program being graded.

minute program that you can be looking at different things."

The extent of Carr's ice skating background prior to training as a judge consists of the Saturday afternoon visits she would take to the public rink in Belleville, where she grew up.

"I never had a burning desire

"I just enjoy working with the skaters and watching them progress"

to be a figure skater when I was younger," she says.

Carr's moonlighting career as a volunteer judge for the eastern Ontario section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association began in 1982 when, while watching her daughter Lisa — who is now 23 and a figure skating coach — at a practice. "I was hanging around the rink watching and (Lisa's) coach just came up to me and suggested that I try judging. So I did.

"I had been sitting in the stands doing it all of the time anyways so I thought I may as well try it."

Thirteen years later, after moving herself up the judging ladder from the primary to intermediate level, she is among Ontario's top freestyle, dance and figure skate

competition/test judges.

During the three month figure skating season, Carr spends her weekends travelling from Minden to Whitby and up as far as the Quebec border to various competitions and tests.

And while the job doesn't pay, other than expenses, it has less tangible rewards. "I just enjoy working with the skaters and watching them progress from test to test to new levels. It's nice to watch them improve," she says.

The medical clinic clerk is also a director of the Minden Skating Club, vice-chair of the Eastern Ontario Section and has recently been named Judges Chair, an overseeing position for the 100 judges in the section.

Despite her progression as a figure skating judge — she's now working at achieving Novice status — Carr says she has no future ambition to reach the national level. Like the rest of us, though, she is still an armchair critic while watching international or national competitions in front of the television at home.

"I realize that these judges have a lot more experience than I do but I'm just like a lot of the general public — I disagree with the evaluations all the time," smiles the 50 year-old Carr.

"Judges are all trained by the same clinics but there is so much to watch for in a two or three

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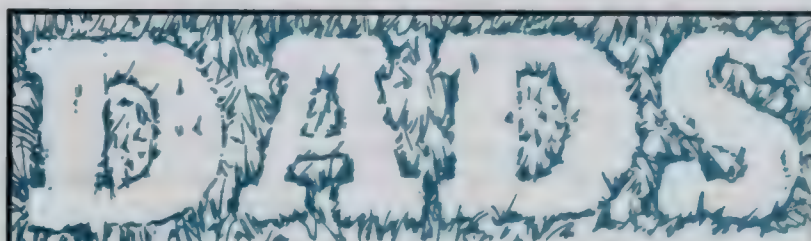
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Andreychuck hosts tourney

Maple Leaf to tee off with local golfers to raise money for hospitals

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Toronto Maple Leaf Dave Andreychuck will once again trade in his hockey skates for golf cleats this summer to raise funds for a local cause.

The big winger, who has been a Kushog Lake cottager for many years, has committed to host a second Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction to raise funds for Haliburton County's hospitals.

The event is being organized by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and will take place at PineStone Resort on Wednesday, July 26.

"The format will be much the same as last year and at least as much fun," said organizer Bryan Brown.

There will be places for about 130 golfers to play 18 holes with a long list of current and former NHL players, as well as a number of other celebrities.

Brown said he would release the full celebrity line-up once he has received final confirmation from the players.

"Many of the same celebrities who played last year will be involved again this year," he said.

The cost of entering the tournament is \$185 per player, including green fees with a cart, lunch, dinner and admission to the celebrity auction. Players are also invited to a two-hour post-golf social to mingle with the vari-

ous sports celebs.

Former NHLer Dennis Hull, brother of Bobby Hull and past owner of the hardest slap shot in hockey, will be the guest speaker during dinner.

"He is recognized as one of the top two sports celebrity speakers on the circuit," said Brown.

Those who participated in last year's tournament have all been contacted and offered first grab at the tickets.

As of June 16, organizers will begin filling any vacancies on a first-come first-serve basis, said Brown. "Right now we're putting together a waiting list."

Players will have the opportunity to win a variety of prizes and there will also be a lot of interesting collector items on the block in the auction, Brown said.

About \$13,000 was raised for the county's hospital fund in the tournament's first year.

Team taking part in the tournament will include one celebrity and four other players.

Though all team members will tee off, four of the players will move their ball forward to where ever the best shot lands.

"We do it that way to keep the scores down," said Brown. "This tournament is not intended for serious golfers only. It's just for people to have as much fun as they can have."

Companies can sponsor holes for \$250 and in return will be able to set up a six-foot by three-foot banner at the tee.

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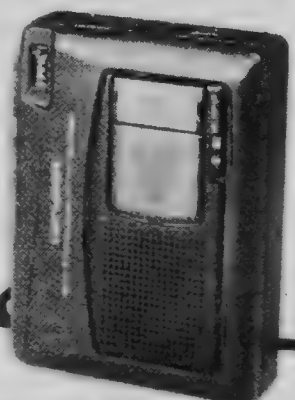


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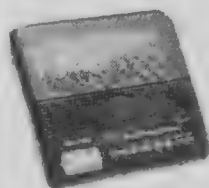
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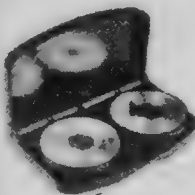
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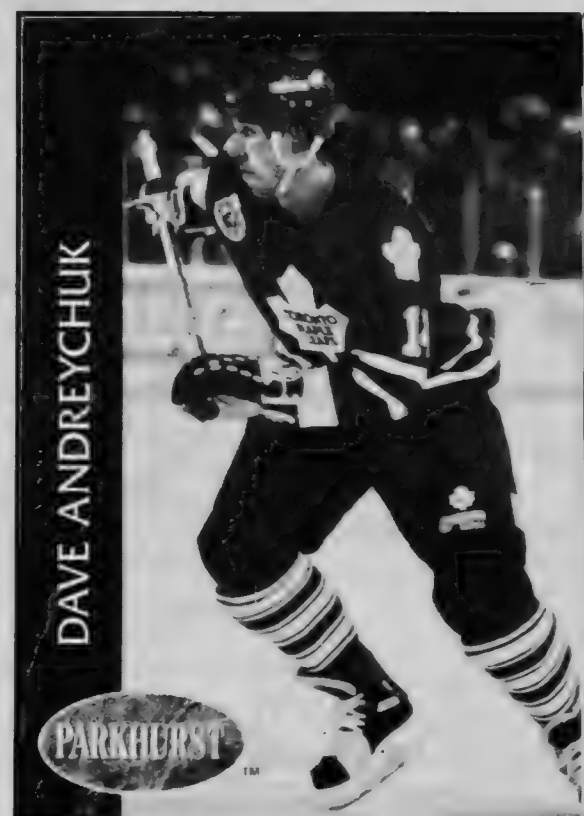


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The fundraiser was given a special boost from the Haliburton Bank of Montreal, which donated \$250 from its "Our People Fund."

Above, organizer Barb Winn, centre, receives the cheque from bank manager Lorne Hoppenreys and Steve Bevan of Nesbitt-Burns and bank employees, who contributed to the fund. Above right — Debbie Bates is safe at first. Below left — Linda Sisson makes the dash to first base, patrolled by Blair Cooper.

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Timbersport '95

Photos and story by Stephen Shaw

MINDEN'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL ATTRACTS RECORD TURNOUT

The ear-splitting buzz of chain-saws reverberated through Minden Saturday as the third annual Timbersport Festival was held in front of its largest crowd yet.

Co-organizer Bob Patton said about 2,000 to 3,000 spectators took in the various world-class competitions which were held on the Main Street and included axe throwing, chain sawing, pole climbing and other lumberjack skills.

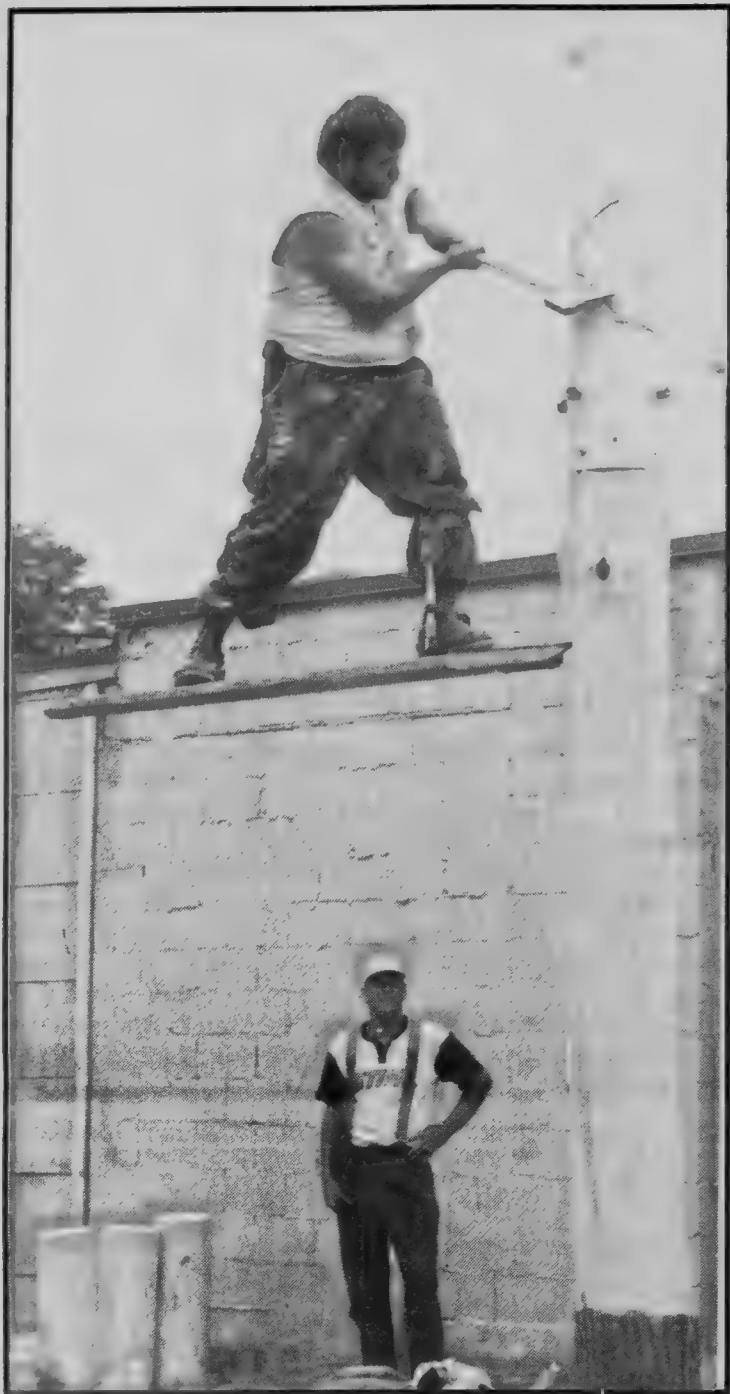
About 40 lumberjacks and jills from across Canada and northern United States competed for Timbersport '95's \$4,000 total purse.

"It has been just an excellent turnout. We're really pleased; it's the largest crowd we've had ever and there's been no dull moments," said Patton.

In between competitions, spectators wandered through the vendors ally and watched as chainsaw demonstrator and Port Carling lumberjack Merv Brown convert a log of timber into a chair in mere minutes.

"There's a good bunch of contestants here. If you win it's a bonus because this is a long way from an amateur show," said Brown between events.

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TOP ATHLETES: Six Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes were recognized for their cumulative efforts. Major Athletic Awards were given to (back, from left): Travis Willison, Tim Stouffer and Will Wallace. Minor Athletic Awards were given to (front, from left): Jonathon Bishop, Jess Wallace and Jody Reid.

HHSS athletes receive awards

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School concluded this year's athletic program by celebrating the Athletic Awards Banquet last Monday Evening.

Members of school teams were presented with participation awards and the most valuable players received plaques.

Six students received cumulative athletic awards (see above photo).

The program concluded with the introduction of the athletes of the year for 1994-1995.

The female athlete of the year trophy was presented to Stacey Bunn and Anna Tomlinson. The male athlete of the year trophy was presented to Mark Morissette and Jonathon Bishop.



ATHLETES HONOURED: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School honoured its top athletes last Monday night in an awards ceremony at the Haliburton Legion. Most Valuable Players awards were presented to (back, from left): Mark Morissette, Kevin Morissette, Peter Brohman, Dave Hughes, Garwood Thomas, Quentin McCormack, (middle, from left) Anna Tomlinson, Stacey Bunn, Jess Wallace, Nicki Gauley, Ainsley, Hayes, Jacoba Lilius, Mike Bradley, Tim Stouffer, (front, from left) Lindsay Francis, Janene Garbutt, Krissy Houghton, Mandy Harrison, Amber Lee Cully, Jennifer Turner, Jonathon Bishop, Ryan Smith and Tim Hughes.

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Group helps kids cope with loss

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Peers able to explore feelings together

Up until a certain age, children think their parents are invincible. Parents can undo any knot, fix any hurt and know the right answer to any question.

So what happens if a parent dies, or leaves the home because of marital breakdown?

For some children, their world is shattered. Their sense of trust is gone, their sense of belonging is gone and they blame themselves for the misfortune. Too young to be able to see the wider picture, all they're left with is anger and hurt.

Time is a great healer, but some children need more than that to mend their emotional scars.

Jaime Bilodeau was eight years old when her father died. Now, two years later, her mother Angela is initiating a support group for children who have suffered a loss through death or divorce.

"Jaime needs someone who will listen to her and not be judged," says Mrs. Bilodeau, who is forming a local chapter of Rainbows. Rainbows is a not-for-profit, international organization that provides children "an opportunity to share their feelings in an accepting environment supported by caring, compassionate adults."

It's a peer support group for children. (Rainbows also has programs for adults but Mrs. Bilodeau wants to concentrate on children because there are services already available for adults, such as the bereavement support group.)

"It's dealing with all of their emotions, letting them know it's okay to feel this way but it's not okay to react with violence and anger," Mrs. Bilodeau says of the program's value. "My daughter needs to know there are different ways of dealing with grief, and that her father's death has nothing to do with her, and that her grandfather's death has nothing to do with her. She is a good person and it's not her fault."

Mrs. Bilodeau describes her daughter as intelligent, kind, loving and caring. But after her father's death, she was confused and perturbed and she didn't know how to verbalize and deal with her emotions. There'd be angry outbursts and for a while, she didn't want her mother to leave the house, for fear she would not come back. Things were not made any easier when Mrs. Bilodeau's father, Holly Sisson, died last year. The Bilodeaus live across the street from the Sisson family home in West Guilford, and Jaime had always been close to her grandfather.

Mrs. Bilodeau didn't know what to do because she had never experienced such a

loss when she was that age. At first, she thought she'd let it go, hoping the behavioural problems would pass. When the months passed and the problems persisted, she sought help.

Psychiatrists were helpful in assessing the problem, but it got that Jaime would know what they expected her to say and she'd say it, just wanting to get it over with. And still she was angry.

Mrs. Bilodeau found there

were not enough local services to help Jaime come to terms with those feelings. Then, last summer Mrs. Bilodeau was working at Birch Point Lodge, where a guest told her about a Rainbows chapter in Barrie. Still believing that perhaps her daughter only needed more time, Mrs. Bilodeau waited six months before she contacted the group. When she did, she liked what she heard.

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children play games which explore various feelings. They are among their peers, so they feel more comfortable, and they begin to realize they are not alone as they try to cope with their conflicting emotions.

Rather than make weekly trips to Barrie for between eight and 12 weeks, Mrs. Bilodeau decided to form a local chapter.

Mrs. Bilodeau believes Rainbows can help her daughter. If other parents need to think there's hope for their children at the end of the rainbow, they're asked to phone her at 754-4989.

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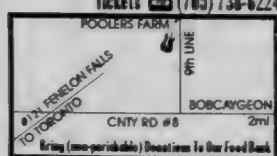
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Budget gives more bang for tax bucks

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday evening's Glamorgan council meeting.

No tax hike

Glamorgan taxpayers can expect more bang for their bucks this year.

Ratepayers have been spared a municipal tax hike for the second year in a row. And, not only will there be no cut to any services provided by the township, but more will actually be available this year.

Council has budgeted for an increased number of maintenance activities, most notably repairs to area lake access points.

Also budgeted are projects such as replacing the public docks, park repairs and increased landfill work.

While the municipality held its line on taxes, increased county and Board of

GLAMORGAN COUNCIL BRIEFS

Education budgets will result in a final three per cent increase in the mill rate.

While a \$70,000 financial surplus left behind by the previous council helped, Reeve Elva Bates pointed to the efficient work of municipal staff. "This year we were very conservative. I think that all employees are learning to make the dollars go further."

"This council's approach is maintenance not replacement" she said adding that part of the reason for the tax freeze could be attributed to avoiding any big ticket expenses.

Bates also said that long term financial planning is in the works and preparation has already begun for next year's budget, taking into account what is expected to be a reduction in provincial funding.

In a brief, unscheduled presentation to council, resident and former councillor

Lorrie Saville questioned the \$4,000 earmarked in the budget for a fire department computer system.

The system, which is planned to be used to file lot identifications and map routes, is a waste of taxpayer money, said Saville, since a county-wide identification system isn't likely to arrive in the immediate future. "Why put it in this year's budget if you don't really need it yet?" Saville questioned.

MVA update coming?

Love it or loathe it, property reassessment may be on the way.

Four years after the implementation of the market value assessment property tax system, Glamorgan is considering a reassessment of values to bring them up to more current levels.

On June 20, a regional assessment office representative will tell council how a change from 1991 to 1992 property values would affect taxpayers.

Once council hears its options and the numbers, it will decide whether to have a reassessment study conducted (at no cost to the municipality).

While some are anxious to see it happen, others may not be so eager. But it's entirely possible that a one-year update in values may have very little impact on the values assessed in '91, said Administrator Mike Rutter.

Bark Lake proposal

A proposal to keep open and broaden the horizons of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre would bring a bonanza of potential economic spin-offs for the township, said Bates.

"This is certainly an excellent proposal for us. If this goes ahead we have an opportunity to capitalize on it."

Glamorgan's involvement in the joint proposal — led by the Friends of Bark Lake group with the backing of the township and Haliburton County among other local interests — is purely supportive and not financial (See story on front page for details).

The joint proposal submitted to the province last week would see the centre — slated for closure by the provincial government and now being sold — maintained with a heightened national profile.

Some local businesses which rely on the financial spin-off benefits the centre provided would be hit hard by the closure while a handful of Glamorgan residents' jobs at the facility are in limbo.

Cosmetic work

The landscaping around the municipal complex has become a "disgrace," said Bates who suggested council look at cleaning it up.

The area's overgrown shrubs and in-general rough appearance has been the subject of several complaints from residents, she said.

The original plan was for the area to be sodded but that was never done.

Improving the landscape, though, will have to wait for next year as it wasn't budgeted for this year.

Summer events

Glamorgan's annual Horseshoe Days are scheduled for the weekend Aug. 4, 5 and 6 highlighted with a Friday evening dance, a Saturday morning parade and Sunday demolition derby. The recreation committee has also been successful in its bid to host the B.O.O.M. Sailing Program, set for Aug. 18, 19 and 20.

Glamorgan resident Cliff Stoughton shows off a rare five-leaf clover he discovered Sunday at the family hunt camp on Salmon Lake Road



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Businesses' request for signs rejected

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are items discussed at Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Feeling left out

A group of business owners on the north side of the Main St. bridge say they are feeling left out of the downtown picture.

A handful of owners led by European Bakery's Richard Milewski have requested council's permission to put up individual signs at the bridge to increase the flow of traffic and customers to the north section of the village.

Council members rejected the idea of having an additional four-feet of signage erected for fear it would ruin the natural beauty of the surrounding landscape and pose a traffic hazard for drivers.

Instead, it was agreed that one sign pointing to an additional northern business section would be acceptable.

"We have to do something to attract customers so we can create some business. We need something to let people know that there is a European Bakery or a Sears or a hairstylist. Something to show that there is more to Minden after the bridge and to direct people to take a look at what we've got," said Milewski, adding that some seasonal residents don't even know businesses exist on the north side of the bridge.

Blocked view

The six-foot high fence blocking access

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to the eye-capturing view of Minden from Panorama Park has been replaced with a four-foot chain-link fence.

Put up to lessen the risk of someone falling from the mountain-top, the fence was vandalized by sight-seers who used bolt-cutters to create holes to see through.

"We had thought the original fence would be low enough that you would be looking over the hill," said Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens.

Barn restoration

The image of the old, livestock barn on Hwy 35 at Prince Street has been preserved forever through artists' paintings and photographs.

Now, the parks committee wants to preserve the nostalgic structure for future artists.

Parks Committee Chair Jim Davis brought up the subject of restoring the barn — which has been a pasture area for horses owned by former reeve Sinc Nesbitt — at a recent com-

mittee meeting and council supports the idea.

Should the property owner, Patricia White, agree, a community group would be formed to carry out the project.

The committee stressed that the project would only be to save the barn from further deterioration and the area would not be for public use.

Anthon said the structure — believed to be built in the 1870s — is a Minden landmark and a notable attraction to the community.

Sewage seeks home

Sherborne et al's sewage lagoon is filling up and Minden has been asked to

process some of the waste at its treatment facility.

The request has been denied, for now, mainly because council has rejected similar requests from local operators.

"If we start providing them with service and not our own people then we're leaving ourselves open," said Councillor Jerry Rome.

Councillor Daryl Moore suggested it be allowed only as a "one-time thing."

Reeve Jeanne Anthon suggested Sherborne go to private operators in the area.

"It's pretty clear in my mind that we should not open our system to this," she said. "We'd like to be good neighbours but if we can't be good neighbours to our own people then how can we allow this," said Anthon.

Financial report

A review of Minden's financial statement for 1995 paints a rosy picture of the municipality's future, reports auditor Gary Thurston.

The numbers add up very much the same as the past two years.

He said the municipality's policy of maintaining high level of reserves has left it in a good position to take advantage of government infrastructure programs.

"When we undertake \$1 million in projects and have the same amount of money in the bank as last year I would say the policy is working very well," Thurston said. "This municipality has proven it's possible to undertake major projects without debenturing," which he said can lead to financial "traps".



The old barnhouse on Hwy. 35, built in the 1870s, is gradually deteriorating and could soon be restored as part of a community project.

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Minden to keep pressure on province for financial help

Underserviced area application to be resubmitted

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Health has offered Minden a quick-fix solution to the community's doctor shortage, but council wants a more permanent cure.

Despite being declared an underserviced area last week, Minden plans to keep pressing the Ministry of Health for financial help in attracting physicians into the community.

The province granted Minden a one-doctor exemption from Bill 50 — legislation barring physicians from outside Ontario working within the province.

The exemption allows the hospital to hire one general practitioner/family physician from beyond Ontario's borders to bring the number of doctors to three in the community. (It would only be allowed another exemption should a physician leave).

Minden's application to the Underserviced Area Program (UAP), however, asked for exemption in hiring two doctors from outside Ontario.

As well, a request for financial incentives to entice doctors into the community was not approved.

In order to maintain a 24-hour emergency department at Minden Hospital, and return in-patient bed service, at least four full-time physicians must share on-call duties. Presently there are only two (ideally six additional physicians are needed to properly serve the health care needs of the community).

Council expressed its disappointment through a resolution passed Thursday requesting the Ministry review the application and re-assess the community's needs.

On the advice of re-elected MPP Chris Hodgson, Minden's UAP application has been resubmitted in the hope of receiving more help.

"In our initial request it was indicated that we required four doctors to fully service emergency. Really we wanted to question why they only granted us one," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

The Minden doctor-shortage was heightened with the recent, sudden departure of Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes. The hospital was forced to close its in-patient service and partially close the emergency department. (It has since been re-opened and is being temporarily served by an emergency service contractor).

Under the UAP designation, the Ministry will reimburse the municipality for travelling and accommodation costs for doctors and their spouses attending inter-

views at Minden Hospital.

The Ministry did not offer any of the financial incentives available through the UAP — such as a \$4,000 annual top-up fee to help doctors cover their operating costs.

"I think they held back a little bit... We didn't really get any kinds of financial incentives to attract doctors and we felt that would have been much more meaningful," said Anthon.



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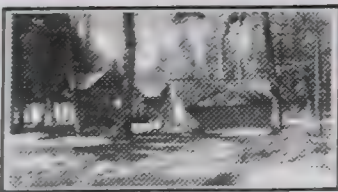
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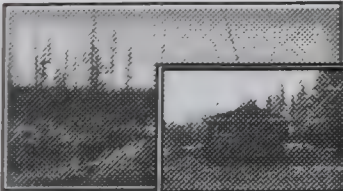


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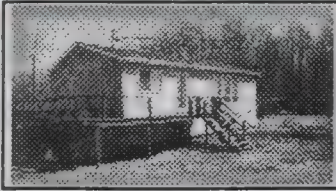
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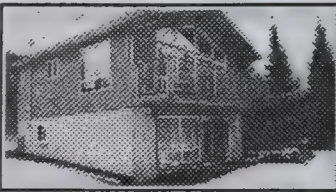
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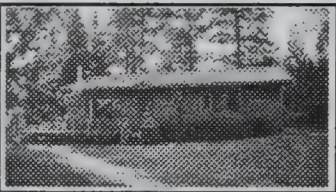
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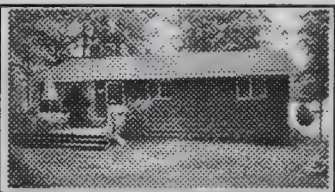
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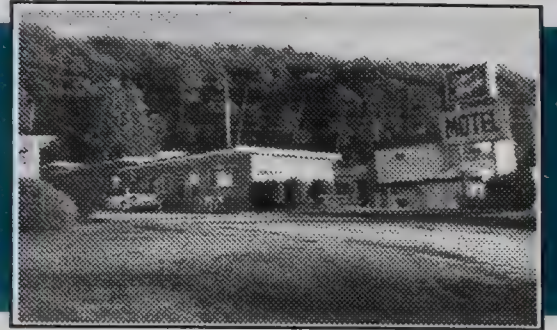
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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1995



by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN the worst of times for the millions of people fighting for their survival, but World War II provided the some of the best of times for three young WRENS.

"I think it was the first time in my life that I had fun – that I could just let my hair down and be carefree," says Bridget Moran, who signed up with the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service as a way of escaping the drudgery of being a teacher in rural Saskatchewan. Besides, she says, "the Second World War scooped up all the young men and put them somewhere else and I joined up to be where the boys were."

"After the war it was a struggle to go back home to my parents'," says fellow WREN, Betty Pincombe, who after having a taste of independence, decided she didn't want to go back to a diet of filial obedience. "I had no one to laugh with."

The laughter helped Grace Boice put life back into perspective. Shortly before her wedding day in 1944, her fiancé suddenly announced that the romance was over. Instead of being left at the

altar, the young teacher leapt at the chance to go to Halifax as part of Canadian women's war effort.

Last week, the three women held their own 50th anniversary celebrations at Mrs. Boice's home in Haliburton. Being together again after almost 50 years apart, it was as if time had stood still. "I couldn't sleep one night from laughing so much," smiles Mrs. Pincombe.

All of them still call each other by their nick-names. Mrs. Boice is Tommie, because her maiden name was Thomson. Mrs. Pincombe is Chick, because her maiden name was Cooper (as in chicken coop.) Mrs. Moran is Mickie, not because of her maiden name, which was Drugan, but because she was Irish and Catholic.

Every so often, one of them breaks into song, or says "Do you remember when ..." Although the intervening years have brought them their share of trouble and hardship, nothing else matters but their happy memories. Those war years had been exciting and liberating, creating bonds which can't always be matched in other friendships.

The three women met in 1944 when they were signing up, trained together at Galt and then lived

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Together again...

To celebrate the end of World War II, these three members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service – Grace Boice (Tommie), Betty Pincombe (Chick) and Bridget Moran (Mickie) – boarded a ship for a holiday in New York City. Almost 50 years later, the three WRENS, left, were re-united at Mrs. Boice's home in Haliburton. Here, they strike a pose similar to the one in Halifax in 1945



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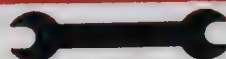
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Halifax had special charm – men

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together at HMCS Strathcona in Halifax, where they worked for naval intelligence. (That makes it sound like cloak-and-dagger adventure, but in reality their job was incredibly boring. Every ship had a code book and when a ship docked at Halifax to be refit, the WRENS updated all the codes, which were constantly changed as a way of preventing Germany from being able to decipher the messages.)

Despite the tediousness of their work, the women were all extremely grateful to be in Halifax, which enjoyed a continual ebb and flow of sailors on leave.

This isn't to trivialize the women's contribution to the war; it is truthful, however. None of them professed to any great feelings of patriotism. Maybe after the war, when they learned of all the horrors and atrocities in Europe, they were proud of their contributions. But in 1944, signing up was an exciting alternative to teaching in one-room schools (Mrs. Moran), living with your parents (Mrs. Pincombe), or having to work alongside the man who had squashed your dreams (Mrs. Boice).

"I think every 18-year-old needs an adventure," says Mrs. Pincombe, whose parents were absolutely horrified when she signed up. Today, it's Mrs. Boice's turn to be horrified when Mrs. Moran says her mother was proud of her daughter, because after all, "she had the very old-fashioned idea women were to service the men."

"Don't use that word," Mrs. Boice admonishes.

"It's the one my mother used," Mrs. Moran grins back. (It's a good thing her mother hadn't heard the little saying that floated around Halifax: Up with the larks, to bed with the wrens.)

Men were certainly plentiful in Halifax. Before any young readers get the wrong impression, remember what the sexual

mores were like in 1944. "We did a lot of necking," Mrs. Moran readily admits. Beyond that, however, and the women were very naive and the men were very gentlemanly. "We had a city full of sailors and not one of us was ever accosted," says Mrs. Boice.

Rules were strictly enforced and dress codes were de rigueur. Hair could be no longer than 1" above the collar and the curfew was at 10 p.m.. Dances were incredibly popular, but Halifax itself was "dry." "There was no place for women to go and no drinking place for sailors except for the wet canteen on base and women weren't allowed."

This is important to remember when it comes to explaining why there was rioting and looting in Halifax on VE Day in 1945.

An admiral with rather puritanical values was in charge and he felt the only appropriate way to celebrate was by going to church. Restaurants and theatres were closed and there was no where to buy alcohol. Faced with so many closed doors, and so many pent up emotions, servicemen and "civvies" took to the streets.

"We came out of church and some sailors had taken over a streetcar," says Mrs. Boice. "Down the street, stones were flying. One man had broken an office window, grabbed the phone and told people to phone home. Sailors and soldiers had broken into breweries and set up bars on the tombstones."

Mrs. Pincombe's boyfriend helped himself to a pair of boots. Unfortunately, he took two left boots, so when the barracks were searched for stolen loot the next day, there was no way he could say he had bought them. He was put in a navy jail for 10 days and given nothing but bread and water.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Boice and Mrs. Moran were in pretty hot water them-

selves. On the night of VE Day, they had been granted leave and had booked a hotel room in Truro. Because of the pandemonium, however, the navy hastily imposed a curfew. "When we tried to get out (of the base), the guard said 'You're confined to barracks but there's a hole in the fence I don't know about...'"

The two women slipped through the hole and a day later, were not quite as successful trying to slip back into base unnoticed. For the next two weeks they had to clean toilets every night after work.

Although they were penalized, it was the navy which learned a lesson. When Victory over Japan was announced, all the theatres and liquor stores remained open and everyone had a fantastic party, including our three WRENS.

War's end did not mean work's end. As the ships returned home, the WRENS were kept extremely busy and it wasn't until August of 1946 that they were discharged. To celebrate, they hitchhiked across the States.

Going back home wasn't easy.

Mrs. Boice was still under contract to the high school in Timmins, where the man who had ditched her still worked. A short time later, however, she met her first husband, Raymond Duncombe. (She later married Rex Boice and moved to the Highlands.)

Mrs. Pincombe's mother had decided that Betty was going to be a nurse, even though Betty didn't share that desire. Luckily, her attention was diverted by the returning veterans. "I only met men who had been in the services and they were wild as hell. One of them became my husband," she laughs. "Some of the girls who weren't in the services just looked down their noses at these boys."

"I made the easiest transition," says Mrs. Moran. She got a job in downtown Toronto with about 100 other ex-service people. "It was like a continuation of navy life." A nursing school in Winnipeg had accepted her but just before she was about to leave, Mrs. Boice took her out for lunch and suggested Mrs. Moran go to university instead.

"Tommy changed my life," says Mrs. Moran. After growing up on welfare in Saskatchewan, she became the first person in her family to get a university degree, which she later turned into a career in social work. On a table in Mrs. Boice's living room sit the four books Mrs. Moran has written about Native lives in British Columbia.

Mrs. Boice and Mrs. Pincombe lived within an hour from one another in the St. Thomas area, so they were in constant touch with one another. Somehow, they lost touch with Mrs. Moran. Through the years, they always felt as if an important part of their lives was missing.

Through a registry service offered by the navy, the women were finally able to discover each other's whereabouts.

Mrs. Pincombe remembers the day last June when she got the phone call from Mickie. "It was like a bolt of lightning," she says. The women talked for an hour and a half. As soon as she hung up, however, Mrs. Moran phoned Mrs. Boice.

"I just about died when the voice said 'Tommy?'" says Mrs. Boice. "We figured we'd lost her."

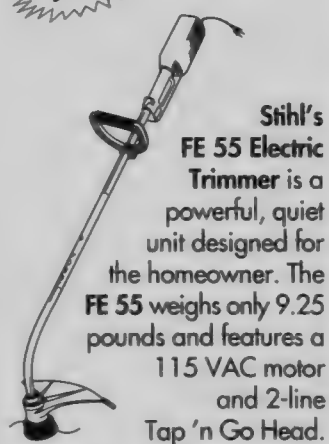
When Mrs. Boice was in Arizona over the winter, Mrs. Pincombe and Mrs. Moran got together in Toronto. A full reunion was absolutely imperative however, and on June 4, the three friends were together again in Haliburton.

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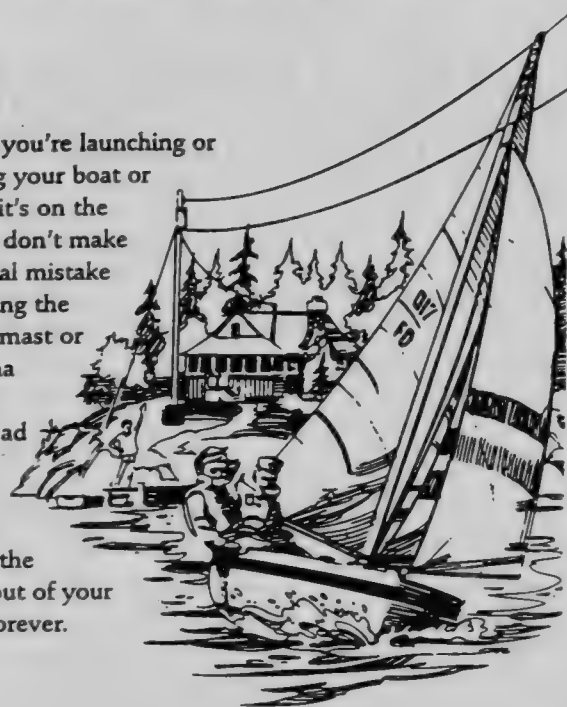
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With his box of donuts in his hands, "policeman" Matthew Reid investigates an assault, left. Below, Naomi Stephenson as Ellie May won't be pushed around by anyone. At right, Ryan Dawson contemplates life as Jed Clampett



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School board's anti-violence policy is given the go ahead

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following items are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's education committee.

Anti-violence

Committee members approved the first draft of the board's policy to deal with school violence, though they don't anticipate having to rely on most of its guidelines any time soon.

The Ministry of Education has mandated all boards across the province to draw up policies governing disciplinary action if students are involved in violent behaviour on school property.

In part, the policy addresses students who threaten or attack others with guns, knives and other weapons, as well as those involved in substance abuse and sexual assault.

Fortunately for students in Haliburton, most forms of violent activity covered under the policy are primarily found in schools in large urban centres.

"We certainly are not facing any big problems in terms of violence in our schools," said Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson. "... But it's good to have these policies in place, even in places like Haliburton, in case these incidents do happen."

The most predominant form of violent behaviour in local schools is fighting, said J. Douglas Hodgson Principal McKay Brydon. "There are no guns or knives, but we do have people pounding on each other."

Change reaction

Though the school board is meeting Ministry guidelines regarding how students learn to cook and build things, it isn't meeting the expectations of all parents.

Robinson has received complaints from three parents who feel the board is not doing enough to teach their children skills they used to learn in family design and design and technology classes.

However, Robinson maintained students are learning just as much or more about cooking, building and other related topics since the two subjects have been integrated into the regular curriculum as when they were stand-alone units.

In some cases, teachers are integrating the subjects without even recognizing the fact that they have done so, he said.

School board chairman John Munro said the board needs improve its lines of communication with parents so they have a better understanding of what their children are learning at school and how it is being taught.

Crash course

A group of Grade 10 gifted students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School recently went to Trent University for a taste of university life and left wishing they had been able to order from a different menu.

Though HHSS student Nick Fawcett told trustees the experience was enlightening, he said the three-day enrichment course was poorly organized by Trent.

"The overall idea is an excellent idea," he said. "I'm a whole lot better prepared for what to expect when I go to university ... But I feel that Trent was not the best choice. I think the program at Queen's University would be much better."

HHSS teacher Bruce Griffith, who led the group of 12 students on the trip, agreed with Fawcett. Trent's program has deteriorated since last year when a previous group of HHSS students attended it.

He said the school had a much more successful trip three years ago when it attended the enrichment course offered by Queen's.

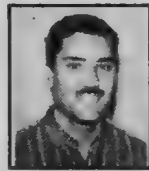


A WINDOW ON THE PAST: One of the stops in last week's community field trip, Grade 4 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School visited Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton. Here, volunteer Susan Brindle-Smith helps them learn about the past by reading the inscription on a tombstone.

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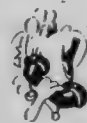
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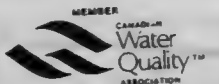
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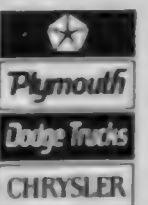
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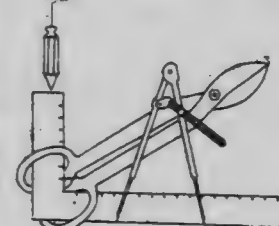
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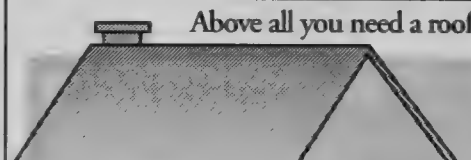
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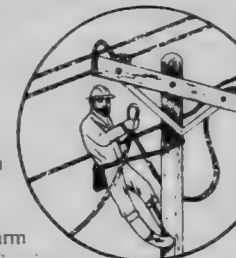
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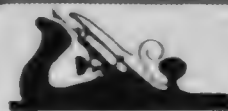
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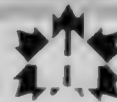
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Officers receiving Police Exemplary Service medals: Senior Constable Al Barnes - Minden detachment. Detective Constable Harry Livingston - Cobocok detachment.

Officers receiving Quarter Century Pins: Senior Constable Brian Ladurantaye - Minden detachment, Sgt. Steve Adam - Minden detachment.

Commissioner's Citation for Bravery - Level One: Garth W. Mole.

Commissioner's Citation for Lifesaving: Tom Gardner, William Hick, Cecil Penney, Doug Quibell, Danny

Several local residents who helped pull two snowmobilers out of a frozen Boshkung Lake received citations.

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On February 14, 1994, Harold Harrison and Wesley Smith were crossing Boshkung Lake near Minden when their snowmobile broke through the ice. Mr. Penney and Mr. Mole were the first on the scene and both observed something unusual in the water.

Mr. Mole called out and heard the victims respond.

Mr. Penney had a rope in his truck which he gave to Mr. Mole who tied it around his waist. Mr. Mole then began

walking across the thin ice, crawling the last 25 to 35 feet to the edge. He reached Mr. Harrison and the two men were pulled back to safety by Mr. Penney, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Stiver and Mr. Quibell.

Mr. Mole returned to the hole and passed the rope to Mr. Smith, who tied it around himself. Mr. Mole then assisted the other men in pulling Mr. Smith to shore.

The victims, who had been in the water over 10 minutes, were subsequently transported to hospital and treated for hypothermia.

Commissioner's Citation for Bravery - Level 1: Senior Constable Mike Landry, Provincial Constable Eric Nystedt.

On July 3, 1993, Constable Eric Nystedt and Mike Landry were dispatched to an assault complaint at a cottage on Bacon Road near Highway 503. On their arrival, the suspect fled to a wooded area nearby. Unable to locate the man, they left to attend another occurrence but returned when advised the suspect had come back.

Constable Nystedt was behind his partner when he saw the man and ran into the bush after him. When Constable Landry reached him, Constable Nystedt shouted that he had been stabbed then staggered out of the wooded area and collapsed.

Constable Landry immediately assisted the wounded officer to the police cruiser. While driving to meet the ambulance, Constable Landry remained composed and supplied valuable information to the communications centre and other officers responding to the occurrence.

Although Constable Nystedt later succumbed to his injuries after reaching the hospital, this in no way diminished the efforts of Constable Landry to save his

partner's life.

The suspect was apprehended several hours later. On February 10, 1995, Lenard Phillips was convicted of second degree murder.

The late Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt and former partner Mike Landry were honoured for their bravery in the line of duty.

Commissioner Citation - Level 2 - Outstanding Assistance to the OPP: Leanne Carpenter, Brenda Lee Fearrey, Lynn Waugh.

On May 10, 1994, approximately \$2000 was stolen from the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. Ms. Fearrey, a

teller at the bank, was presented with the robbery note. She remained calm, followed the suspect's instructions and made a mental note of his description, which she later gave to police.

When Ms. Waugh, a clerk at the Haliburton County Social Services, learned about the robbery, she recognized the description of the robber as being that of a man who had been in her office the morning of the crime and contacted police.

Ms. Carpenter, a postal clerk in Haliburton, saw a television report on the robbery, she also recognized the description of the thief and informed police that the suspect had been in the post office. Both Ms. Fearrey and Ms. Waugh identified the suspect from a photo line-up.

As a result of the information received from all three women, the suspect's identity was confirmed and he was subsequently arrested.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold a **Special Meeting** on Tuesday, June 20, 1995.

This meeting will be held in the Cafeteria of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the replacement of the Victoria Street Elementary School. Anyone interested in providing input on this issue, for the Board's consideration, is invited to do so. Please contact Joan Chapple at the Board Office - 457-1980 by June 16, 1995 so that your request may be placed on the Board Meeting Agenda.

John Munro
Chairperson of the Board

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Director of Education

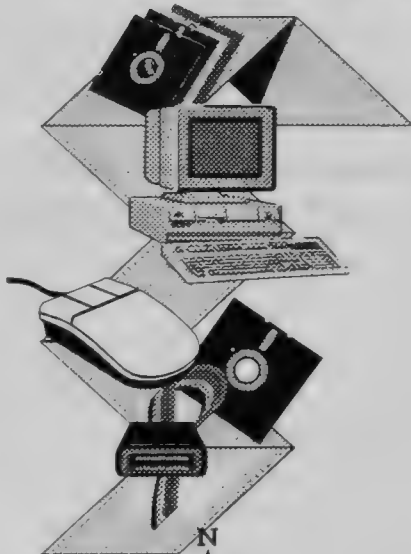


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The Guidance teachers of Archie Stouffer Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their active participation in our recent Job Shadow days. Your involvement with our young people makes a difference.

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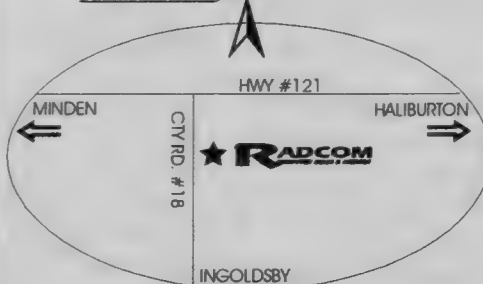
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Phyllis Briscoe
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We have a mother robin and her family above the outside light near my door. We have watched mama sitting on the nest and finally some little beaks appeared above the nest, open, of course, waiting for a parent to drop in a worm, or some such delectable morsel. We can't see

into the nest, but I'm sure they are not fully clothed. While they are snug in the nest I am sure they will be kept warm, but unless the temperature rises considerably it's quite a chilly world out there for babies not properly clothed.

The Dorset Senior Club held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening and prior to the social part of the program, a guest speaker was introduced by the president, Fred Prompli. Constable Ron

Buchanan, of the Minden detachment of the O.P.P. addressed the group on the dangers of anyone, not only seniors, getting taken in by the many con artists who prey on the innocent and trusting citizens.

The scams require a stated amount of money to be sent in before you receive the big prize, but, of course, you never receive the big prize and your money is gone.

The officer quoted many examples where people were scammed of all their savings by answering what seemed to be a legitimate opportunity to make some easy money but turned out to be just a scam.

The moral is you never get anything in this world for nothing and if it looks too good to be true it usually is.

The Johnson building seems to be coming along at a good speed. We hope it is open for the beginning of the summer season.

The Dorset Firefighters are putting an addition on the Dorset Fire Hall and it will relieve the cramped quarters that they now occupy.

The addition is being large enough to accommodate a new First Response vehicle that they anticipate procuring sometime in the not too distant future.

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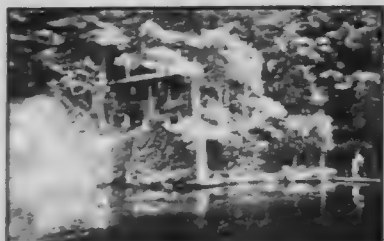
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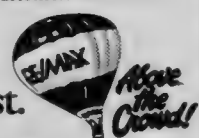


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Come and join us at our Annual
General Meeting. The meeting
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members. The keynote speaker
will be Paddy Kamen from the
Advocacy Commission.
Date: Tuesday, June 13, 1995.
Location: Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch 129, Village of Haliburton.
Time: 7:00 p.m. If you
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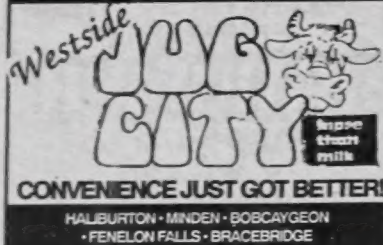


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I WOULD LIKE TO SAY a "heartfelt" thank you to an entire community who has tried to ease our pain in the loss of a wonderful Husband and loving Daddy. I am overwhelmed with the love and support and strength from such a warm, caring community and wish that there were bigger words than "thank you" to express my appreciation for everything people have contributed and said to help us through this difficult time. Thank you to the ambulance attendants, Cathy Griffin, Dr. Conway, Nancy Roberts, Ben Benouge, Dr. Bottum, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Christopher Greaves, Earl and Eleanor Cooper, Marge Nicholls, Marj Bain, Alice Jones, Bev Moss, Debbie Barry, Karl and Terry Upton, Marion and Lloyd Barry, Pat Bain, Marsha Bain, Tricia Bain, Kim Wilson and all of my very good and treasured friends and neighbours. A special thank you to Dwight's family and mine for sharing your hugs and tears, memories and strengths - without you, I would not have made it through the heartbreak. Each of you has done so much for us in your own unique and special way, and it will never be forgotten. I treasure your support and the precious memories we can share of a truly wonderful loving man - Dwight. Love, **Janet Sisson and Boys.** CA

THE FAMILY OF the late Randolph Scott would like to express their sincere gratitude to family, friends and neighbours for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy. The calls, floral

310 NOTICES

330 THANK YOU

Continued... arrangements, cards, gifts of food and memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary were all very much appreciated. A special thanks to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their support at the hospital and at the chapel, to Branch 624 comrades, and the Ladies Auxiliary for a lovely lunch. Thanks for being there for us in our time of sorrow. **Ethel, Randy, Karen, Carolyn and grandchildren.**

340 BIRTHS

LaPierre - Dan and Marit are pleased to announce the arrival of

MEGAN ALANNA

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THE NEWEST WILCOX HAS LANDED. Flight departed Ireland September 1994 and arrived Orillia June 5, 1995, 8:28 a.m. Take-off and landing were to perfection, flight conditions ideal. Piloting for the first time was Mary Donovan-Wilcox, magnificently instructed and co-

340 BIRTHS

Continued... piloted by Stephen Wilcox. Happy and helpful flight attendants were Jenna and Summer Wilcox with in-flight weather and air-traffic control by Darlene Wilcox. Ground support by proud grandparents, Jim Donovan, Dorothy Wilcox and Brad Thompson and Great Gramma Dolly Robertson. Greatly missed but viewing from the heavens was Gramma Marian Donovan. Mary, Stephen, Jenna and Summer thank God for the safe arrival of their 8 lb., 5 ounce, auburn-haired little angel, **LIAM BABE WILCOX.** CA

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

RENEE' AILEEN

WILLIAM ROBERT

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil Clarke of Sunderland, Ontario, on Saturday, June 17, 1995. Friends and relatives are welcome to attend their wedding dance across from the Haliburton arena at 9:00 p.m.

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neville would like to announce the marriage of their children,
SHONTEL MARIE
to
MARK GORDON
on Saturday, June 17, 1995. Dance at West Guilford Community Centre.

To all friends, team mates and/or related amigos of
CHARLIE TELJEUR
and

GINA DEIGHTON:

If you know us or can pick us out of a crowd and have not yet been formally invited to our wedding (it's in the mail), consider this your invitation. All the fun stuff starts Sat., June 17, 8:30 p.m. at Deer Lodge, Haliburton. Frowns and flippers checked at the door. See you there!

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at the
Haliburton Hospital
on Wed., June 7, 1995
LARRY CHARLES COOPER
At the age of 41.
Loving husband of Holly. Lov-

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...
ing son of Jack and Alice Cooper. Loving son-in-law of George and Bessie Miller. He will be missed by his brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and by his friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Friday. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Saturday, June 10, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Diabetic Association or to the Children's Wish Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

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grandfather of Jordyn. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Tuesday. Then to Zion United Church, Camarvon for funeral service on Wed., June 14, 1995 at 2p.m. Interment Zion United Church Cemetery, Camarvon. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

ALSOP, HUBERT - In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Hubert Alsop, who passed away on the 16th of June, 1987. Always remembered by Evelyn and family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, RON - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away June 16, 1994. Ron, it is a year today That you left us suddenly You spread your wings and flew away You are soaring in the wind. Your new life now begins You are where you want to be Flying proud and free. We miss you, Ron, but we know your work was done here and it was time to move on. You have found peace. Loved and sadly missed by Mom and brother Richard.

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DAVIES, RON - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away June 16, 1994. We watched you suffer, we watched you sigh, But all we could do, was stand back and cry. And when the time came, we suffered too For you never deserved what you went through. God took your hand, we had to part He eased your pain and broke our hearts. You are beside us in all we do, Your love will guide us, and see us through. Sadly missed, always remembered by sister Barbara, Roy and nieces and nephews

400 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, RONALD - In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away June 16, 1994. God saw you getting tired When a cure was not to be So He closed his arms around you And whispered come with Me. You didn't deserve what you went through And so He gave you rest. God's garden must be beautiful He only takes the best. Sadly missed by your sister, Dorothy, brother-in-law, Ted, niece and nephew, Sheila and Leslie.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **VERA JESSIE ARCHER**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Vera Jessie Archer, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of May, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 27th day of June, 1995. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Execu

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued...
tor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of May, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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The week started out on the right foot with exercising with Janice and Doris. In the afternoon, the folks were treated to a movie "Wolf Pack".

Tuesday morning, chapel service was taken by Louise Leonard. She held a memorial service for the late Vera Archer.

In the afternoon, we were busy making more flags and getting decorations made for Father's Day, June 18th. In the evening, Corinne Arsenault had cards for several folks.

Wednesday, Silverts Clothing set up displays in the auditorium.

This is a handy way for the residents to shop for their wardrobes.

Thursday morning, was fitness again and in the afternoon the Lochlin

ladies provided a lovely tea party. Thank you, ladies, for the luncheon.

Friday, happy hour saw a big success. Many folks danced to the music of Mike and Connie Biagi, Frank Faulkner and Paul Cowen. A good time was had by all. Ellen Holden, Pearl Cowen and Dottie Muirhead served the folks.

Saturday, John Menzies entertained on the piano.

Sunday, Estella Burch continued reading her story. In the evening, Rev. Burgess delivered the chapel sermon. Lorna Roland provided the organ music.

Birthdays this week belong to Corinne Bonneville and Marshall Harrison. Many happy returns, folks.

The residents of Hyland Crest extend their deepest sympathy to the family of the late Ken Fielding.

Ken was retired from maintenance. He passed away June 4th after a long illness.

Trivia: An airplane's black box is actually orange.

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June 15 Mime Christopher Welsh will open the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Holiday Inn, 150 George St. North. 743-3526

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